

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1916.

ONE CENT

## GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON P. & L. E. RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Line From Fayette City to Brownsville Being Double Tracked

### MUCH BLASTING NECESSARY

Hillside at Redstone and Alice Mines Must be Torn Away Before Tracks Can be Laid Through—Start at Newell.

Good progress is being made on vast railroad improvements on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie line between Fayette City and Brownsville. The system between Fayette City and Newell has been double tracked, with the exception of two points where mining operations interfere. Considerable blasting has been necessary and it still is being carried on.

Probably when complete the improvements will run in cost to a million dollars. Since winter a large force of workmen has been engaged, with work cars. The start was made at Newell on laying the double tracks and progress made toward Fayette City.

At the old Redstone mine, which is now abandoned much trouble is being experienced and the tangle may have to be wrecked before it will be possible to get the second track laid through that section. At the Alice mine a part of the hillside has to be torn away. Blasting here will be necessary and it is at this point where the workmen have been the busiest of late.

Incidentally the Western Union telegraph office have been moved about a mile from Fayette City and now people are complaining of 25 cents delivery charges. The Western Union office at Fayette City is a railroad office. Later there is a possibility that it will be moved back.

It is the intention of the P. & L. E. to double track from Newell to Brownsville Junction just as soon as possible. Traffic is constantly becoming heavier, due partly to the development of the territory into West Virginia of the Monongahela Railway.

### GIRL DIES AS RESULT OF HURTS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Irene Gibbons, aged 20 years, of Elkhorn died at the McKeesport hospital Monday night as the result of an automobile accident of Sunday in which others injured were Thomas Jenkins of Lock No. 3 and Ruth Weigel, aged 18 of Forward township, Allegheny county. Their machine leaped over a 25-foot embankment in Elizabeth township, Allegheny county. Miss Gibbons was caught under the machine, sustaining internal injuries.

### STATE POLICE DETACHMENT COMES AGAIN TO VALLEY

A detachment of the state police has been returned to Monongahela to be at the service of the entire valley. In the detachment is Corporal Strum and Privates E. Zimosky and Joseph F. Jordan. They have taken up their headquarters in the Townier building.

### PREVAILING STYLE IN HOSIERY FOR CHARLEROI GIRLS IS SOCKS

Members of Church Choir Said to Have Advanced Fashion—Borrowing From Kind Brothers Necessary

The prevailing style here in hosiery for girls is socks. The awful fact became known when the news was gaped about that girl choir singers of one of the leading churches Sunday had appeared wearing vari-colored half hose that peeped from beneath skirts which were not long. The fashion spread. The girls who have no brothers to borrow from are doing the next best thing, which is to roll their own full lengths half down from the top and really this effect seems most in vogue, according to report.

### ALLEGED CHEMIST HELD FOR COURT

Doctor Arrested at Monongahela Charged With Impersonating Officer

### ACCUSED OF TESTING LIQUOR

Accused of representing himself to be a United States chemist in testing wines and liquors Dr. Edwin A. Brown, who is said to come from Richmond, Va., was held for United States Court at a hearing Monday before United States Commissioner Roger Knox. In default of \$1,000 bail he was committed to jail. Brown was arrested at Monongahela last week. Brown acted as his attorney and cross-examined one witness, H. H. Clason, Jr., son of the proprietor of the Commercial hotel Monongahela. "You said I condemned some of the liquor?" said Brown, addressing the witness. "Yes sir, you did; you not only condemned a bottle of blackberry wine, but you consumed several bottles of it," the witness replied.

### NEWELL SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING AT PARK THURSDAY

One of the charming features of this week at Eldora park will be that of the outing of the Newell Sunday schools to be held on Thursday. Special arrangements have been made to care for these folk and they will be treated to a good time by the park management. Amusements will be operated for their benefit.

Invitations have just been issued by the Bachelor Girls' club of Charleroi for a summer dance that will be held on Wednesday evening, August 9.

Another Charleroi club dance will closely follow this in the second summer event of the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity. Invitations will be issued this week. The date will be August 16.

## THROUGH CAR SERVICE IS PROMISED DONORA

Improved Trolley Service Promised Down River Steel Town as Result of Recent Visit of Members of Borough Council With Company

Better trolley service and through cars have been promised Donora as a result of a visit of members of the Donora borough council with President J. D. Callery of the Pittsburgh Railway Company Friday. The through service to Pittsburgh will be installed just as soon as new cars ordered some time ago arrive. What schedule will be maintained remains a question. Probably through cars will be operated over two or three hours. Traffic will also be maintained between valley towns by connection at Black Diamond. The new cars ordered, Donora people were told, are of a new type of interurban equipment. They will be so built as best suit the needs of the valley.

### ANOTHER IMPORTANT COAL SALE REPORTED

Coal Underlying Patterson Farm in Cross Creek Township Disposed of To Pittsburgh and Southwestern Coal Company.

Another coal deal of considerable importance, which has just been closed for coal lands in the northern section of the county, was the sale of the coal underlying the Patterson farm in Cross Creek township to the Pittsburgh & Southwestern Coal company of Greensburg.

This is the old Nathan Patterson farm, near Avella, and in Cross Creek township. It contains 197.6 acres, and only the Pittsburgh vein of coal was sold. The consideration named was \$66,000 or at the rate of about \$334 per acre. This is considered a very good price for coal in that section. The Patterson heirs who made the sale were G. H. Patterson and wife, of Crafton; David B. Patterson, of Coraopolis; William T. Patterson and wife, of Armstrong county; M. L. Morrison and wife, of Washington county, and T. V. Patterson, of Washington county.

### TAX COLLECTIONS RUN HIGH IN THIS DISTRICT

Tax collections of state and county taxes of the Charleroi district, which includes Fallowfield, Twilight, Charleroi, North Charleroi, Spears and Dunlevy have been higher this month than ever before. Taxes were payable at the Charleroi Savings and Trust company with a five per cent discount until today. The twenty per cent addition to the millage declared this year has been responsible for the increase in receipts. No figures are furnished.

### TUMBLES FROM HAYMOW IN SCARING OFF THIEVES

In his excitement to frighten away chicken thieves or wing one if he could to stop depredations on his coops, Albert Wickerham, aged 65, a farmer of Carroll township fell from his haymow Sunday morning and sustained a fractured rib and numerous bruises. He succeeded in frightening away the would-be thieves, but was in bad shape when found by his son. He had been hiding in his haymow anticipating their visit.

### SEVERE STORM DOES BUT LITTLE DAMAGE

Few Transformers of West Penn Power Company Burned Out But Power is Not Greatly Affected—Rush of Water Floods Streets.

Though the storm of Monday evening was severe the damage it did so far as could be learned locally was that only of a few burned out transformers of the West Penn Power company. Power was off for a short time. Lighting did not strike in Charleroi it is stated, but it did hit at Monongahela at the home of George Anton on Second street. It almost tore up housekeeping there with planks. Plastering was removed and other damage done. The hard rain and hail flooded the streets during the course of the down-pour. Storm sewers could hardly accommodate the water and a number of basements were flooded.

### FIELD AND TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AUGUST 19

Pittsburg Steel Athletic Association At Back of Arrangements for Affair—Expect Broken Records.

Arrangements are under way for a big track and field meet to be conducted on the Charleroi track August 19, under auspices of the Pittsburg Steel Athletic Association. The meet will be held under the sanction of the A. A. U. Entered in the contest will be numerous runners, including those of the Pittsburg Steel company. This will be the first opportunity local people will have of seeing McMillen, a Donora sprinter, in action. This young man has reduced his time for the mile from 4:39 to 4:34 and is giving promise of soon materially lowering that mark. Tom Jones, a famous trainer, is training the Pittsburg Steel runners and field men. New equipment has lately been purchased.

### TWENTY-ONE ACCUSED OF SUNDAY VIOLATIONS

Twenty-one merchants plead guilty to the charge of Sunday selling at Donora Monday where arraigned before justices. Chief of Police William Smedley arrested them Sunday, following up the Sunday closing law enforcement. About a month ago a campaign was instituted. After a while the vigilance of officers relaxed with the result that stores reopened for Sunday trade.

## COMMISSIONERS MUCH PLEASED WITH MARYLAND ROAD BUILDING

THRESHERS FIND SITTING HEN AMONG CHAFF OF THRESHER

Placid Lady Not Disturbed by Activities of Hands—Story From Bentleyville

The Scott Brothers, well known threshers of Bentleyville report a remarkable incident in connection with the threshing season. They left home a few days ago to thresh some wheat for Joseph Greenlee. After 75 bushels of grain had been threshed the machine was opened and inside was found a hen sitting placidly upon some eggs. The hen had been in the machine the entire time while the threshing was in progress and was covered with dust and chaff.

### SOLDIER BOYS SLEEP ON GROUND

Cots Expected by Home Company, Says Leroy Carson in Letter Home

### HAVE TO CONTENT WITH ANTS

Writing to his mother here, Leroy Carson, a soldier with Company A, Tenth Regiment, gives the following interesting account of his experiences on the border:

"We moved yesterday to Camp Stewart and it is some work to take down and put up a camp like this. I think we moved here to have larger parade grounds so we can get one division together. It will be the first time they have gotten us all together. That takes in the U. S. Army of the East. I never saw such a large space of level ground as there is here. You can see for miles.

"You asked me about my bed. I have the ground to sleep on. They say we will get cots but it takes a long time to get anything.

"Four companies left us and went to Big Bend. We didn't have to go. I guess they will give us some target practice here. I hope so anyhow.

"We surely are allowed anything you want to send, such as cakes, etc., so don't be afraid to send it along. I am sure it will be appreciated. We won't get to town so often from here. We are seven miles from El Paso. "The boys from Monongahela said there must be a bunch of yellow fellows in Charleroi. I feel just as safe here as I did at home. I don't think we will ever have to fight. It will take a good while to drill us so we will make good soldiers.

"The worst thing I have to contend with here is the ants. They are thick in our tent and this is not so nice when we have to sleep on the ground.

"I receive the Mail regularly and I want you to thank them for sending it.

"I would not be surprised if we are home for Christmas and I will surely eat some. Our bill of fare is not the best. We have bacon, tomatoes, cof-

Washington Countians Just Back From Inspection Trip to Baltimore

### NEW BRICK IS DEMONSTRATED

Is of Shape to Dovetail and Bid of Cement is Necessary—Road Said to Be Cheaper in Long Run And One That Will Last Longer.

County Commissioners Watson, Hill and Barnum, County Controller Underwood and County Engineer Cassey have just returned from a four-day automobile trip to Baltimore and Washington, D. C., where they inspected roads with a view to getting pointers that are expected to prove of value in the construction of county highways here. The trip was made at the expense of the Mack Brick company of New Cumberland, W. Va., which manufactures a style of brick that is used in about 40 miles of paving laid in the city of Baltimore.

The commissioners, controller and engineer were much impressed with this sort of paving. Briefly, the brick which dovetail into each other and which are slightly smaller than the standard brick are laid in cement while the latter is still soft, and then are grouted with a thin cement. The entire paving surface being made one solid piece. The paving can be done more cheaply for the reason that no curbing is required, while the cement and concrete serve to prevent any sinking.

While at Baltimore the local officials went to the docks and saw the super-submarine "The Deutschland." They were not permitted to board the big merchant U-Boat but Controller Underwood managed to have a short talk with Captain Paul Koenig and induced the German submarine captain to write his name across a photograph of "The Deutschland." At the National capital they inspected a piece of experimental road constructed by the government. This road is built of all sorts of materials, some of concrete, some of asphalt, while other portions are constructed of various kinds of brick set in various ways.

The party report good roads and fine weather all along the route. They had a somewhat exciting experience near Frederick, Maryland on the return. It seems that the state of Maryland will not recognize a district of Columbia license unless a Maryland license is also attached to a car and vice versa. On the car in which they were riding out of Washington on the return were both licenses, but the Maryland license was covered up in some manner by a trunk. An automobile police patrol trailed the Washington car and at Frederick stopped it and haled the Washington county officials before a magistrate. The Maryland license was shown and after some parleying the Washington men were released without being fined.

Council to Meet The regular monthly meeting of the Charleroi borough council will be held tonight at the council chambers.

Free and bread for breakfast, with no butter.

With Love, Lee."

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bash, Cashier

**DON'T LET ANOTHER WEEK PASS BEFORE**

you start an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi. It will give you confidence in the present and future—enabling you to establish a habit which will be so valuable to you as you grow older.

**4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts**

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 o'clock  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

**A New Watch**

A new Ingersoll Yankee Watch that can be seen in the darkest night

Price \$2.00

**Might's Book Store**

**HOW WILL YOUR GIFT COMPARE WITH OTHERS?**

Some of the givers have longer purses than you that's enviable but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the best thing of its kind. Here are a few articles we particularly recommend: Almond dishes, clocks, carving sets, tea services, bread trays, card trays, coffee percolator, candle sticks, chafing dishes, sandwich plates. Reasonable prices and unexcelled quality.

**JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler**  
515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI



H. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager  
B. W. Sharpnack, Sec'y and Treas.  
Flord Chalfant, City Editor  
Entered in the Post Office at Charle-  
roi, Pa., as second class matter.

**NATION-WIDE ADJUSTMENT**  
The meeting together of the Rep-  
ublicans and Democrats at Wash-  
ington has simply bewildered the Demo-  
crats. The political readjustment has been  
nation-wide and the amalgamation of  
the two factions of the Republican  
party has been accomplished without  
hit or friction.

There is no mistaking the sig-  
nificance of the movement which has  
brought the two wings of the Repub-  
lican party together. It has develop-  
ed into an anti-Democratic uprising  
and is apparent to the naked eye in  
every state in this union. The in-  
competency, the shiftless and uncer-  
tain policies of the administration at  
Washington have heartily wearied the  
people and voters everywhere are  
clamoring for a return to the policies  
of the Republican party and the pro-  
gress and prosperity guaranteed in a  
Republican administration.

Progressives of prominence in ev-  
ery state in the union have accepted  
pieces of responsibility in the regular  
Republican campaign and their one  
and only purpose is to end for ever  
the miserable Democratic manage-  
ment of the affairs of the nation.

In Pennsylvania Senator Pen-  
rose and former state senator Wil-  
liam Flinn and their followers are  
working industriously for the ad-  
vancement of the Republican party.  
In other states leaders of the two Re-  
publican factions are working har-  
moniously for the same good cause  
and their work spells conclusively  
Democratic defeat in November.

**DIRTY BREAD**  
Even should the process of making  
and baking of bread be sanitary, the  
loaves are often far from being clean  
when they reach the consumer. It is  
frequently loaded into containers for  
the delivery wagon by hands that have  
just swept the stable, curried and  
harnessed the horse, says the state  
health commissioner.

Enroute the driver may divide his  
time between the dexterous handling  
of the dirty reins or the smoking of a  
pipe or cigarette. The contents of  
his wagon he delivers from house to  
house and from shop to shop with  
hands besmeared with dirt from the  
stable, horse, harness and mud or  
dust from the road.

If he cannot carry enough bread in  
his germ laden hands he takes a  
loaf under each arm. The bread that  
is delivered to the corner grocer may  
pass through two or three sets of  
hands before it reaches the children's  
mouths.

If a servant were to stick a finger  
in a dish that was being served you  
would vehemently protest but cer-  
tainly the carelessness in the handling  
of your family's bread supply is  
passed without thought. If you have  
any doubt as to the accuracy of the  
observations noted above, make some  
of your own and imagine the danger  
of the transmission of disease.

No other food is more subject to  
contamination from handling than the  
"staff of life."

Of course there is reason for a lim-  
ited amount of entertainment at a  
teacher's institute, but the primary  
purpose of an institute is to give the  
teachers instruction. The Tri-District  
Teachers Institute Association has  
decided wisely to fill up their  
program with meaty themes rather  
than to embellish it with charming fea-  
tures that are mere entertainments  
and nothing more. People want to  
know that their children are in good  
hands and that during the school term  
they are getting what is best for  
them to get in the sanest way. They  
know this would not be possible with  
education of teachers simply along  
recreative lines. Teaching is a ser-  
ious occupation and requires greater  
study and thought than most other  
occupations since it deals so intimately  
with the development of future citi-  
zens. And since it is a serious occu-  
pation it should of course be so ac-  
cepted.

If any man woman or child becomes  
obsessed with a desire to go bathing  
during this prevailing hot weather,  
the best thing he or she can do is to  
visit a protected beach. It is a fact  
that there have been fewer drownings  
in the Monongahela river this year  
than perhaps ever before. But they  
have not been eliminated in spite of  
the activities of the beaches. It is a

# Majestic Today

TRIANGLE DAY  
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.  
with  
ANNA LEHR  
in  
"THE BUGGLE CALL"  
KEYSTONE COMEDY  
HANK MANN  
in  
"HEARTS AND SPARKS"

**TOMORROW**  
EDNA WALLACE HOPER  
in  
"THE PERILS OF DIVORCE"

noticeable fact; however, that none of  
the drownings have occurred where  
protection was offered, as at the  
beaches. On the other hand lifeguards  
have saved several lives. With the  
exercise of good sense in bathing at  
protected beaches we should not suf-  
fer. One of the main things we  
should not do is to go bathing im-  
mediately after a hearty meal. There are  
many other things we should not do,  
but common sense will teach us what  
they are.

**ELECTRIC SPARKS**  
Be careful about using gasoline this  
warm weather. It might explode  
from the heat.

A man never learned to swim in a  
bathub.

The first thing you know the Prohi-  
bitionists will be telling you they will  
elect a president; and the same as-  
sumption may be expected from the  
Socialists.

"A Bermuda high" is not a name for  
a new flower or a cocktail or  
even a plebian cigar. It is the name  
of a new kind of weather we haven't  
known much about before.

First thing you know weather ex-  
perts will be discovering weather  
germs. Then the only thing they will  
have to do to convert warm weather  
into cool will be to kill the germs.

The woman who wears a fur neck-  
piece this warm weather is not much  
worse than the one who considers a  
piece of black coat plaster that looks  
like a short chew of tobacco a beauty  
mark.

That Newell street where the Sun-  
day murder occurred must have been  
like the torpid Syria a writer de-  
scribed where the only sign of ac-  
tivity was a man tumbling off a roof.

**\* PICKED UP IN PASSING \***  
"Do you behave toward your wife  
now, after ten years of married life,  
as you did when you were engaged?"  
asked the person who was always in-  
terfering in other people's business.  
"I do!" replied the meek-looking  
husband, sadly.

"Oh, how sweet!"  
"Yes," went on the much-married  
man. "I remember when we were  
courtng I used to hang over the gar-  
den fence of her father's house to  
see her shadow on the blind and yet I  
was afraid to go in. And now I be-  
have just the same when I come home  
late."

"I wanted yer to take a picture of  
our Joe here," said the fond parent  
to the country photographer.  
Joseph was requested to stand in a  
certain attitude and look forward  
toward the photographer. That  
gentleman's specialty was quick de-  
veloping, and in a short space of  
time a proof was placed in the moth-  
er's hand. She looked at it very un-  
easily for some time and then re-  
marked:

"I seen a notice in the window there  
to say you can do photos to customer's  
desire, so I'd be obliged to yer if  
you can put another face on Joe. You  
see, it's to be sent with an advertise-  
ment which said they 'wanted a boy  
smart-looking and honest.'"

**TRY A CLASSIFIED AD**

**Building a Battleship.**  
Do you know how many hours' work  
it takes to build a modern dread-  
nought? Probably you have never given  
the matter a thought, so it will in-  
terest you to learn that a big battle-  
ship, costing about 7,000,000 man hours,  
or about equivalent to the work of one  
man working that time.

The building of the battleship takes  
about 18 months in a hull, and then  
the fitting out of the ship can easily  
require two years' work. While a ship  
is being built, she takes nearly three  
times as much work as when she is  
being fitted out. A lot of these process-  
es can be greatly hurried, as the  
very first work must be put in the  
best shape for fitting out all the differ-  
ent parts of the ship.

Between 40 and 50 per cent of the  
cost of a dreadnought's hull goes in la-  
bor. Obviously enough, labor is spent on  
hull when a ship is being built, but the  
cost of fitting out is much of the total  
cost of the ship. Much of the material  
is made by machinery, leaving only  
25 per cent of the cost for la-  
bor, whereas 50 per cent went in wages  
when the ship was in use.—London  
Telegraph.

**Armenia's Royal Pretenders.**  
The last King of Armenia died in  
Paris in 1908, but his alleged descend-  
ants have frequently asserted their  
rights to the Armenian crown. The  
last well authenticated claimant, Guy  
de Lusignan, died in a Parisian cellar  
in 1795, but a considerable stir was  
created some forty years ago by the  
pretensions of an Armenian family  
named Khorian. Archbishop Khorian,  
the head of the family, gained many  
influential supporters in England and  
on the continent, but was unable to  
attain his modest desire that Cyprus  
should be made over to him as a first  
step toward the complete restoration  
of the Armenian kingdom. One of his  
brothers married an English lady, who  
may be still living. Another wedded  
Victor Hugo's friend, Mlle. de Nozais,  
who subsequently styled herself Prin-  
cess Marie de Lusignan of Cyprus, Je-  
rusalem, and Armenia.—London Globe.

**"Temper" and "Humor."**  
The history of the words "temper"  
and "humor" is very curious. Accord-  
ing to ancient physiology, the human  
body included four "humors" (liquids):  
—blood, phlegm, bile and black bile  
or melancholia. Their combination  
formed a man's "temperament"—and  
we speak of sanguine, phlegmatic and  
melancholy temperaments to this day.  
"Temper," the synonym of "temper-  
ment," has undergone the strange de-  
velopments which we have noted, so  
that "losing your temper" and "being  
in a temper" mean the same thing.  
Excess of one humor over the rest led  
to oddities; whence a "humorous" man  
came to signify an eccentric person.  
And now "humorous" applies not to  
the odd person, but to the man who  
sees the oddity in him.—London Spec-  
tator.

**Individual Verdicts.**  
The lady jury had been out for hours.  
The judge looked tired, the clerk  
yawned, the loungers slept.  
The bailiff, after listening at the key-  
hole several times, shook his head with  
a discouraged air.  
And then, quite unexpectedly, the  
jury announced it was ready to report,  
and the twelve ladies filed in.

"Have you agreed upon a verdict?"  
the demanded.  
The forelady smiled.  
"We have agreed upon twelve ver-  
dicts, your honor," she told him in her  
fustellike voice.  
"You are discharged!" roared the  
judge.

"Isn't he horrid?" said the ladies.—  
Exchange.

**Just to Help Out.**  
"Well, well!" exclaimed Mr. Dubson  
to a flustered acquaintance who rushed  
into a railroad station carrying two  
large suit cases. "Going away on the  
choo-choo?"

"Oh, no!" answered the acquaint-  
ance in a sarcastic tone. "My sole  
idea in buying a railway ticket and  
hastening hither with all the baggage  
I could stagger under was merely to  
increase the stir and bustle of this  
great city."—Exchange.

**Going the Rounds.**  
"How is it you know so much about  
the neighbors' affairs as you tell at  
the club?"  
"Oh, my wife's maid picks it up  
from the other servants, and then my  
wife will insist on repeating it all to  
me. You know how women will gos-  
sipe!"—Baltimore American.

**Too Much Ambition.**  
"I can't understand why you dis-  
charged my boy. You advertised for  
a boy with ambition, and he!"  
"That's just it, madam; that's just  
it. He wasn't in the place two days  
before he had his feet on my desk and  
was smoking my cigars."—

**The Sacrifice.**  
Mrs. Richleigh (scornfully)—I wish  
you had more brains, Ferdinand, in-  
stead of so much money. Ferdinand  
(unmoved)—I did once, dear, but it took  
all of them to get money.

**Flirtation.**  
"What really constitutes flirtation?"  
asked the young man of the woman of  
the world.  
"Attention without intention," re-  
plied the experienced one.

**Salary.**  
Soldiers once received salt as part of  
their pay. When the salt was com-  
muted for cash the latter was called  
"salarium," salt money, or "salary."  
The golden rule measures business  
better than the wooden yardstick.

**Money in China and Egypt.**  
Coins were made in China so long  
ago, it is said, as the year 2250 B. C.,  
but they could not have been other  
than portions of metal cast into por-  
table shape, such as were all the earliest  
monies. In Egypt, the cradle of civiliza-  
tion and commerce, strange to say,  
there was no imperial coinage. Copper,  
silver and gold were used, but they  
were manufactured into lumps, shaped  
sometimes like bricks, and in the case of  
gold and silver were molded in rings.  
The ancient Irish money of ten  
centuries ago. It appears almost in-  
conceivable that a people who created  
the pyramids and erected such mag-  
nificent temples should have been en-  
tirely ignorant of coins. Yet it is cer-  
tain from the statements of Herodotus  
that such was the case. The first  
coinage of money in Egypt was not  
struck to assist the Egyptians them-  
selves in their commercial dealings,  
but, rather, because the foreign mer-  
chants with whom they traded, the  
Greeks and the Phoenicians, demand-  
ed some medium which would have the  
guarantee of its value apparent on it  
and which would circulate for that  
value.

**Name of the "Dogger Bank."**  
The Dogger Bank has long been care-  
fully protected, because in the shallow  
waters that surround it there is the  
finest fishing that is to be found any-  
where near the English coast. The  
wide stretch that shelves down to a  
depth of only 120 feet is the largest  
sand bank in the North sea, and in by-  
gone times it was claimed by both  
Holland and Denmark. The name has  
nothing to do with the geological for-  
mation of which the sand bank is com-  
posed. "Dogger" is a sandy, iron im-  
pregnated stone that is well known to  
the geologist. But this bank took its  
name from the two masted fishing boat  
that has been used by Holland for sev-  
eral centuries in the fishing and cod  
fishing in the North sea. The Dogger  
is similar to the ketch, but adapted  
for fishing, especially in the shallow  
waters surrounding the Dogger Bank.  
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Far Better.**  
In a neat English village lived a to-  
baccoist named Farr. Now, this tobac-  
conist had a rival. Both wanted the  
trade of the town. Farr, being a wit,  
devised a sign and hung it outside his  
shop:

"Best Tobacco by Farr."  
The townsfolk, relishing a pun, flock-  
ed to his shop, and his trade increased  
at the expense of his rival's business.  
Now, his rival brooded and meditat-  
ed, consulted many books of ancient  
lore, a Roget's Thesaurus and a rim-  
ing dictionary. One day his face was  
seen to wreath itself into smiles. Gos-  
sips hovered expectant about his shop.  
The anticipations of the townsfolk  
were not disappointed, for that very  
day he hung out a sign which read:  
"Far Better Tobacco Than the Best  
by Farr."—New York Post.

**Interesting Uses of Asphalt.**  
When the word asphalt is mentioned  
the first thing we think of is pave-  
ments and streets, but this interesting  
substance has found many other uses,  
chiefly through the efforts of the chem-  
ists employed by the asphalt compa-  
nies. The number of different com-  
pounds devised by the chemists for  
various purposes is enormous. Some  
uses are in shoe-making, waterproofing,  
rat linings, linoleum, driving belts,  
rubber articles, cork flooring blocks,  
protective paints, asphalt putty and a  
host of others.—Metallurgical and  
Chemical Engineering.

**Poor Little Goose!**  
"Seems as if I can never find a de-  
cent quill in the house!" growled the  
eighteenth century author.  
"I think it would pay you to keep a  
goose!" sharply retorted his wife.  
"You mean one that would be of  
some help to me, don't you?" chorled  
the brute.—Detroit Free Press.

**Coyotes.**  
The annual loss of live stock on the  
national forest ranges of the west  
due to predatory animals are over  
\$500,000. Approximately 75 per cent  
of the sheep losses are due to coyotes.  
Mountain lions are charged with kill-  
ing only a few head of cattle and sheep.

**A Sure Exit.**  
Life has a thousand exits, but none is  
swifter or surer than changing seats  
in a canoe when you cannot swim the  
distance to shore.—Louisville Courier-  
Journal.

**PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.**  
Ivy Poisoning.  
A perfectly harmless and ex-  
ceedingly useful remedy for the  
inflammation caused by coming  
in contact with wild ivy is boric  
acid in solution. Make a solution  
from boric acid powder, four tea-  
spoonfuls dissolved in a pint of  
boiling water. When this is  
cold apply to the affected parts.  
The skin should be covered with  
with gauze (can be bought by  
the roll in drug stores), kept con-  
stantly wet with cold boric acid  
solution. If the itching is very  
intense the parts may be sponged  
off with a weak solution of  
alcohol (half water and half al-  
cohol), when the gauze is changed.  
The gauze should be put on fresh  
quite frequently if there is much  
oozing from the little blebs (blist-  
ers). After the skin begins to  
heal and is fairly smooth a plain  
cold cream ointment may be kept  
on the skin.

# CHARLEROI BATHING BEACH

NOW OPEN  
SUITS FOR RENT  
SHOWER BATH  
Enjoy a Good Swim

## Mr. Merchant

Your knowing that you have  
a fine line of merchandise will  
never bring buyers. Let the  
people know by seeing it in  
The Charleroi Mail

## ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator  
of Rats, Mice and Bugs  
Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government  
The Old Reliable That Never Fails - 15c. 25c. At Druggists  
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

### MAC'S HITTERS WIN OVER ROSCOE TEAM

Charleroi Babes Take Six Inning  
Game From Up-River Aggregation  
Monday Evening—Score at End of  
Affair is 11 to 7.

It took John McIlvaine's Charleroi  
Babes six innings to make 11 scores  
against Roscoe Monday evening. Then  
the game was called on account of  
darkness. Roscoe had 7 points then.

W. Phillips did the pitching for  
Mac's crowd while Parkins was the  
Roscoe twirler. In the first inning  
Vaughn scored a run for the Babes  
when he got on base on an error and  
worked his way around. The second  
was a good scoring inning. Four runs  
were netted. Scheiler, L. Phillips,  
Vaughn and Sannier did the scoring  
on singles. Six runs were brought in  
during the third inning on four hits.  
However among that four was one  
two bagger and an error that were  
well placed. Scores this inning were  
tallied by McIlvaine, L. Phillips, W.  
Phillips, Schafer and Vaughn.

The visitors completed the circuit  
in the first inning on two hits and an  
error. In the third three hits were  
responsible for two runs and in the  
sixth four scores were made on two  
hits, one being a two bagger, and  
three errors. Score:

Charleroi	R	H	P	A	E
Schafer, 3	1	2	1	3	1
Vaughn, m	3	1	2	0	0
Sannier, s	1	0	0	0	0
Donahue, r	0	0	0	0	0
Claybaugh, 1	0	1	7	0	0
Tippins, c	0	1	8	0	0
Scheiler, 2	1	0	0	1	1
McIlvaine, r s	1	1	0	1	1
L. Phillips, 1	2	1	0	0	0
W. Phillips, p	2	2	0	1	1
Total	11	10	13	5	4

Roscoe	R	H	P	A	E
Peach, 3	2	1	3	0	2
Underwood, c	0	2	5	0	0
Allan, r	1	2	0	0	2
Maxon, s	1	0	1	1	1
Ruthford, 1	1	7	0	1	1
F. Parkins, 2	0	1	0	3	1
Forsythe, 1	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, m	1	1	1	0	0
R. Parkins, p	1	1	0	3	0
Total	7	9	13	9	7
Charleroi	1	4	6	0	0
Roscoe	1	0	2	0	4

### WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK  
Fancy Groceries  
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.  
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of  
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES  
is to be found at  
RIVAS' STORE  
Shoes to fit feet and  
pocket-books

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

**FOR SALE**  
6 roomed house, bath, pantry, attic,  
cement cellar on Lookout Ave. \$2,500  
5 roomed with bath on Prospect  
Ave., ..... \$2,600  
10 roomed house with 2 baths. All  
conveniences. Rent for \$570 per year,  
on state street, extra good location  
on State St., Belle Vnion.  
We sell all kinds of insurance.  
I. P. HEPLER,  
411 Fallowfield Ave.,  
Charleroi, Pa.

### Never Neglect Colds; Treat Them Promptly

Often they lead to those pulmonary  
troubles which are responsible for  
more than one-tenth of all lives lost  
through illness.  
Heavy colds which develop deep-  
seated coughs or cause inflammation  
of the air-passages and persist in  
spite of medication, weaken the sys-  
tem to a point where resistance easi-  
ly is overcome—and asthma, bron-  
chitis and pulmonary troubles are the  
result. To renew normal resistance,  
Eckman's Alternative has been found  
highly beneficial in many instances.  
Its lime content is so combined  
with other remedial agents as to be  
easily assimilated by the average  
person—and it contains no narcotics  
or habit-forming drugs of any sort.  
So it's safe to try.  
At your druggist's.  
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.  
Sold by Hennings Drug Store in  
Charleroi.

## MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gail Stomach, Cancer and Ulcers of the  
Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxica-  
tion, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and  
other fatal ailments result from Stomach  
Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Suffer-  
ers owe their complete recovery to  
Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other  
for Stomach Afflictions. For sale by  
druggists everywhere.



# Special Sale Items

We have many special sale items in every department of the big store, to make a clean sweep of all the summer goods left. You'll find here score upon score of unmatched and unmatched bargain getting opportunities. Many bargains in ladies' suits, coats and dresses, men's wearables, dry goods and notions. Come today, get your share of the bargains.

## Many Specials in Ladies' Waists

Special lot of waists in middie effects and tailored. Sale price

39c

Special lot of waists in silk and rice cloth. Sale price

49c

One lot of fancy waists colors and white. Sale price

79c

Tab'silk waists plain colors and stripes were 2.50 and 2.75. Sale price

1.98

Just received a new assortment of the new effects in middie blouses. Just the thing for summer outing wear. Blazer style middie blouses, striped collar, cuffs with belt, all sizes

1.25

Middie blouses in all sizes 50c and 1.00

Special lot of striped skirts were 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00. Sale price

1.00

A few other better skirts in stripes on sale now at

1.50

1-4 off on all of wash dresses, a very handsome line to risk from including the famous "North Shore Dresses." Don't fail to see these dresses 1-4 off regular price.

## BATHING SUITS

We have them in Ladies' Men's and Children's suits. Just the thing for you to buy whether you are going to the seashore or going to take your dip in the old Monongahela. All styles, all sizes, all prices. Ladies suits, \$2.00 to \$4.50. Men's suits in cotton or wool 50c to \$3.50. Children's suits, 25c to \$1.00.

# J. W. Berryman & Son

"Charleroi's Live Store"

## ENACTING A PICTURE PLAY

By RUTH GRAHAM

"What a delightful life you must live," she said, "enjoying the picture play. How in the world do you make people out of nothing? And how do you make them so interesting?"

"It's all built up, just as you would construct a house. First you must get your motif; that's the beginning. Next, you must choose a certain subject; that's the framework. Finally you make your characters do it all in accordance with your scheme; that's putting in the body of your house. Then, when it's all built out, you put on the finishing touches; that's the decoration."

"But where does the romance come in?"

"I can't tell you, but I can show you. Let us enact a picture play. We'll make it very simple, only two characters—the man and the girl. Rosalind, the girl, leaves her home with a letter. She meets the fellow, Jenkins. He sees the letter and the address and surmises that she is going to the office to post an acceptance to a rival. He leaves her very sad. The next day he goes to a foreign country and doesn't return for two years. He meets Rosalind, and she tells him that the letter she posted was a rejection of his rival instead of an acceptance."

"What a stupid man!"

"If plays didn't make lovers do stupid things they wouldn't be true to life. Furthermore, there wouldn't be any plays. Let us play this one."

"But I don't see how we can enact it. There isn't anything for us to do."

"It's a two reel play. Suppose we leave out the first reel and enact the second."

"There's not much in either of them."

"There's a lot in the last half. You go down there by the stream and sit on one of those rocks. That will make a pretty picture. You see, we must look out for the artistic features. You will be thinking of Jenkins."

"Can't you find a better name for him?"

"Oh, his name doesn't matter. Besides, you have said he's very stupid."

She did as he directed. While she was sitting pensively on the rock he passed on the path above, saw her and hurried down to her. On reaching her he uncovered, bowed and moved his lips as if talking to her with a distant manner.

"What does that mean?" she asked.

"I'm telling you what might be expected at finding you after a long absence. There's no use saying it for photographs can make no sound."

"Oh, I forgot that."

"You ask me why I went away so suddenly. I reply that I saw the letter of acceptance of my rival. Then you inform me that it was a letter of rejection."

"Well, we'll consider all that said."

He raised his eyes to heaven, as if giving thanks. Then he beat his breast dramatically.

"What's that?" she asked.

"Satisfaction at learning that my rival was turned down and self reproach at the loss of two years of happiness."

"Happiness! How do you know that Rosalind will hate you?"

"True enough."

"I shouldn't think you would be much of a picture play writer to make such mistakes as that."

"The theme doesn't work out right. Having failed to put in anything about Rosalind loving Jenkins, I shall have to go back to the beginning and do it all over."

"I don't see any reason for that."

"How shall I supply the deficiency?"

"Why, let him ask her, of course."

"Right you are."

He sat down very near her, so near that his cheek almost touched hers, and began to make his lips move in dumb show.

"Don't you think," she said, "that you would enact the part better if you spoke the words? How can a man show feeling while making his lips move without saying anything?"

"Right again. Characters in picture plays really speak their parts." Then he spoke aloud.

"How happy I am to find you in this beautiful spot, Rosalind. I have—"

"Do you need to keep the name of the character in the play?"

"Effe, I have known you now a year, and—"

"Why, you've been away two years, and you knew me before you left."

"Tell me, Effe," he went on, changing his tone, "was that letter to Cartwright I saw on your table when I called yesterday an acceptance?"

"Yesterday? Why, it was two years ago."

"Never mind the confounded picture play. Tell me, is it I or Cartwright?"

At this juncture she played her part beautifully. She turned away her head and left her hand in a position very advantageous for being grasped. Then she bent forward so that his other hand could not very well help encircling her waist.

Plays are like lovers; they put the best foot forward. In the real thing there is usually a lot behind the scenes. In this case the leading lady, who had been angling for the leading gentleman for some time, had adopted the ruse of a rival. The rival not proving immediately effective she adopted the expedient of leaving a letter addressed to him where the leading gentleman would not fail to see it the next time he called.

## Pitching a Camp Tent.

The spot where your tent is to stand should be open. Have it as close to the woods as you wish, but so that the sun will shine on your tent. Sunlight is the healthiest thing in the world. It is the best disinfectant. If you pitch your tent under the thick trees there will always be an unhealthy dampness, and mosquitoes will flock in. Then, too, in thunderstorms there is less danger in the open than under trees. The all important reason, however, for pitching your tent in the open is the matter of health.

I do not put up the tent in a hollow. Water will run under it with the first shower. Set it on a little knoll. All this is to avoid, whether you use an A tent, wall tent, lean to or any other sort of shelter. Once the tent is up in place, then a drain can be made exactly under the edge of the canvas, so that all the water will run off the tent into this drain and be carried away. — Peter Johnson in St. Nicholas.

## Persian Words Naturalized.

Reverend the Persian language, we have a few words from that source in our vocabularies, although we may not be aware of our indebtedness. There are about a dozen words in the English dictionary which trace to Persian, the most common being perhaps "bazaar" (although this was thought by some to be derived from the Latin "castrum"—"camp," "Sash," meaning a ribbon or band (the "sash" of a window is the Latin "cassid," "shawl" and "scarf" are other Persian words which have become thoroughly acclimatized, as have "chess," "caravan," "dervish" and "haci," while "emerald" and "indigo," "azure," "bazaar," "jackal," "musk," "paradise" and "scholar" have also been traced to the same source. — London Opinion.

## Baring the Feet at Worship.

In India Hindus and Mohammedans alike wear both sandals and shoes (slippers) and the latter boots also, but the inviolable rule is to remove them after entering a private house just when stepping on to the mat or carpet on which the visitor takes his seat. They must be laid out, the right boot or shoe first, before the worshiper enters a temple or mosque, and it is still regarded as an absolute prohibition to attempt to enter either fully shod. But the domestic habit arose out of its obvious propriety, and the religious ritual of "the shoes of the faithful," now and for centuries past observed throughout Islam, can be demonstrated to have been dictated by, if indeed it be not derived directly from, the universal social etiquette of the east.

## As Usual.

Ended were the gay days of the honeymoon, and the newly married couple had come back, crossing the threshold of their new home as man and wife.

Just inside the doorway the man paused, drew his bride closely to him and whispered: "This is our world, darling. In it we will try to accomplish great things."

He was proved a true prophet by subsequent events.

Within three months they were fighting for the world's championship. — London Telegraph.

## Clever Man.

With a sigh she laid down the magazine article upon Daniel O'Connell. "The day of great men," she said, "is gone forever."

"But the day of beautiful women is not," he responded.

She smiled and blushed. "I was only joking," she explained hurriedly.

Won't Give Them an Opening.

"I don't ask people how they are any more."

"Why not?"

"I've decided it is better to take it for granted that they are well than to give them a chance to spend half an hour of my time telling me about their ailments." — Detroit Free Press.

Its Vocabulary.

"That parrot of theirs! Why, it rattles off all of the gossip of the neighborhood!"

"Yes. When it was learning to talk they forgot to take it out of the room the day the sewing society met." — Browning's Magazine.

Waters of the Pacific.

To remove the water of the Pacific ocean it would require the filling of a tank a mile wide, a mile deep and a mile long every day for 440 years.

Just Acquainted.

"Do you know her very well?"

"Not very. I've met her only once or twice and so don't know a thing that's wrong with her." — Detroit Free Press.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Indigestion.

The belching, swelling and full feeling so frequently complained of after meals will be cured and prevented, too, by eating acid fruits, for dessert instead of the usual sweet puddings and pies. Apples, apricots, peaches, pears, oranges and grapes are excellent for this purpose. Pineapples are excellent, too. The gastric juice (in the stomach) normally contains about 2 per cent of acid. If this is insufficient for any reason of ill health digestion is interfered with. So it will therefore be good to aid digestion with acid fruits.

## CATARACT OF THE EYE.

It May Come at Any Time of Life, and Its Goal is Blindness.

Cataract is an opacity of the crystalline lens caused by interference with its nutrition. As the rays of light cannot penetrate this opaque matter it results in blindness. A cataract may come at any time of life, but is most apt to come in old age, when senile changes take place in all parts of the body.

A cataract may be caused by changes in the eye before birth. Children are born with a cataract. It may be caused by changes during childhood, by disease or injury, by excessive and persistent light and heat and by many other causes. Glassblowers are subject to it, X-ray workers, sufferers from diabetes and many others. It may be a primary disease or it may be secondary to other diseases.

It is often very successfully treated by operation, particularly in the aged, the lens or lens and its capsule being removed. The development of cataract is sometimes very rapid, especially after injury, but in the aged it takes place slowly, sometimes requiring years before blindness results. The operation is not usually done until the cataract is mature or ripe. An earlier operation frequently militates against a successful result. — Philadelphia Record.

## DEGREES OF COOKING.

What Is Meant by Rare, Medium and Well Done Meat.

Perhaps a word may be said about the degree of cooking, as indicated by the words rare, medium and well done, used in reference to the cooking of meat.

Some people interpret "rare" as meaning meat seared a little on the outside, but with the whole interior raw. This is far from a correct interpretation. The albumen should be coagulated, the fibers really cooked, but the juice may be yet red or pink. In "medium" there is still some pink left in the meat, though the red color has left the juice, while well done means no pink color in either juice or fiber, but not the stringy, overcooked, tasteless product so often served as "well done" meat.

The quantity and kind of meat used by any family depend upon its living habits, its appreciation of food values and the money available for food. The excessive use of meat means an unwise expenditure of money as well as an unnecessary tax upon the kidneys and liver, but in any case the preparation of it is a most important factor. — Woman's World.

## A Shot That Made Trouble.

An odd incident happened in the then Danish West Indies in the last century that nearly caused serious international complications. An American marksman, paying a visit to Charlotte Amalie, amused the governor by an exhibition of his skill with the rifle. Sitting on the veranda of the government house, he said that he could cut with a bullet the signal halyards on the flagstaff of the fort and lower the Danish standard to the ground. As the lines were almost invisible in the distance the governor was willing to bet that he could not do it. The shot rang out, and the flag fell. Presently a horseman dashed up, informing the governor that some one had fired on the flag. There was great excitement. The governor, none too popular, it seems with the military, ruined his political future by admitting that the affair was a joke in which he connived. Report being sent to Copenhagen, highly colored, of course, by the commandant, his excellency was summarily removed.

## Dandelions.

The dandelion is an efficient plant. It is most excellently adapted to its job of keeping alive and spreading itself over the face of the earth. Except in early spring its leaves are too bitter to be eaten by man or by animals. They lie flat on the earth so that grazing beasts may tread on them without killing the plant. The roots take strong hold. The length of the elastic stem which bears up the blossom is determined by the height of the other vegetation in which the dandelion finds itself. On a close cropped lawn the dandelion's stem is stubby; in tall grass it reaches up toward the sun. Its seeds fly lightly and far on every breeze. The dandelion will raise a series of seed crops extending up almost to the first snowfall. — Detroit News.

## The Gypsies.

The origin of the people known as gypsies remains largely a mystery. Egypt, India, Persia and Arabia have in turn been pointed out as their original country, but there is little definite knowledge on the subject. The weight of evidence is in favor of their having originated in India. They first appeared in Europe about 1400 and from the Danube region spread all over the continent, appearing in England about 1520.

## Juvenile Logic.

"Come, dear," said the mother of a little four-year-old miss; "it is getting late, and you should be upstairs in bed."

"But, mamma," protested the little one, "it won't be any earlier up there than it is down here." — Exchange.

## Open to Any Offer.

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your eldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her. — Stray Stories.

The bee that gets the honey doesn't get around the hive. — Chicago News.

## "DOWN AND OUT" NOW WELL MAN PRAISES TANLAC

Pittsburgher Was Constantly Growing Worse Until He Took Tanlac

"I was down and out," said Edward Lubomski, of No. 832 Progress Street, Pittsburgh a mill worker at Brown's Mills, "but since I took Tanlac, life once more is worth living and I am feeling well."

Mr. Lubomski said:

"I had been a sufferer from catarrh and stomach trouble for a long time and nothing I took would help me. I had no appetite. I kept spitting up mucus and phlegm all the time. My mouth and throat were always coated with mucus and I had a tired feeling all over my body."

"If I did eat anything I almost always threw it up and in the few times I did eat gas would form in my stomach and press up against my heart, so that I could hardly breathe, and I would get terrible sick headaches."

"I took every kind of medicine I could find but none did me any good. Friends told me about Tanlac and then I read of the great help it had been to many sick people, so I bought a bottle at Heidenreich's Drug Store, Pittsburgh, Pa."

"After I took one bottle I began feel like a new man. My head became clear. I quit spitting up phlegm and my appetite came back."

"My stomach is now acting fine, and old tired feeling is gone and I am a well man, after taking three bottles of Tanlac."

Tanlac is now sold in Charleroi exclusively by Pipers Pharmacy where the premier preparation can now be had.

## MILK WAGON STRUCK BY CAR; DRIVER INJURED

Arthur Williams, aged 17, of rear Monongahela was injured, his milk wagon smashed and milk spilt over the street when the wagon was struck by the 8:10 Pittsburgh-Charleroi car at Monongahela this morning. Young Williams was tossed on his head. His horses were not hurt.

## "SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST"

A proprietary medicine like everything else that comes before the public has to prove its merit. It has to meet competition. The law of the "Survival of the Fittest" applies to this as to other things. The fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after forty years of success is still one of the largest sellers proves that it is a dependable, standard remedy for the ailments of womankind, and one in which they may have perfect confidence.

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be experienced. Apply Mrs. H. Porter, 618 Fallowfield ave., Charleroi. 32-tf

LOST—Small gold cross attached to black cord. Reward \$5.00 at Mail office. 38-t3p

LOST—Purse containing money and receipt, between H. Spencer's store and Fourth street on Fallowfield. Reward if returned to 764 Mail office. 38-t2

WANTED—Three experienced salesladies at Wayne's Quality Store. 38-tf

FOR SALE—One team horses, 20 cows, including 6 Holsteins and the rest Jerseys. All less than 4 years old. F. Bongiorno, White Barn Farm. 39-t13-p.

WANTED—At once, light house-keeping rooms. Leave address at 760 Mail office. 39-t3-p.

WANTED—Girl to work in fruit store. Only one experienced need apply. Steady work. Hours 9 to 7. 413 Fallowfield avenue. 39-t3-p.

FOR SALE—Automobile. Overland 5 passenger 1916. Model No. 83. In first class condition. Address Lock Box 374, Charleroi for demonstration. 39-t4.

## READ THE MAIL

## A Run-Down Business Needs a Doctor! Try the CHARLEROI MAIL.

### PERSONALS

Miss Edith Stone has left for Toronto, Canada, to visit with Misses Marcha and Elizabeth Cowper and with relatives.

Mrs. Loretta Reitz and daughter Jeanne of Washington avenue have returned home from a three-months visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Berteche of Chicago, Ill., uncle and aunt of Mrs. Reitz.

Mrs. Ada Heller has returned home from Mount Clemens, Mich., where she has been for the past month for her health.

Nathan Chalfant of Glassport was a visitor in Charleroi Sunday in connection with preparations for the biennial reunion of the Chalfant family to be held August 26 at Oakland park near Charleroi.

Dr. W. G. Mead, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, with Mrs. Mead and son Charles left Tuesday morning for Chautauquan N. Y., to spend a few weeks.

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church left Tuesday for Chautauquan, N. Y., where he will sojourn for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Saunders and children and Miss Lenora Saunders of Duquesne are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hotz, Mr. Hotz being a brother of Mrs. Saunders.

Mrs. May Steiner and Bert Banks of New Brighton have returned home after spending a week at the home of her brother Thomas Carey of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Dorothy Shippe has returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Washington.

Mrs. J. P. Roush and children John and George have gone to Bescon to spend several days.

Miss Ella Wise is seriously ill at her home on Shady avenue.

Miss Isabel Webster has returned from Greensburg where she attended the annual Sunday school and Allen C. E. League convention from July 25 to 29th. She was elected for the sixth term as recording secretary.

Harold Moss has returned to his home at Crafton after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Minton Shippe.

Mrs. Anna Patrick and daughter, Miss Amelia of Monessen visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albright, Jr., of Fallowfield avenue Monday.

Mrs. Fred Lange of Fayette City visited with her aunt Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh of Fallowfield avenue Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson has returned from a visit with relatives at Uniontown.

Miss Edith Stone of Lookout avenue has gone to Toronto, Canada, where she will visit with friends.

Misses Alice McManias and Pearl Hott attended the West Penn Power Company picnic at Oakford park, near Greensburg Tuesday.

A lawn fete will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Worthington 914 McKean avenue Thursday August 3. Benefit Lutheran church. 39-t2.



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**The Garden Wall.**  
A wall is the finest thing a man can bring to his entourage. It should be of the same material as the house—stone, or stucco, or brick, or, if the house is of wood, it may be of cobble, or it may be a graceful lattice, with a hedge planted against it. In old European gardens the wall is never forgotten. It is a part of the general plan, often containing the very house walls, always giving picturesqueness and privacy. Against it grapevines and small trees are trained. It forms a shelter and a protection, it makes a home a man's own, and it is a convincing argument that it is built for permanency. It is looked up to as a hedge.

Walls with green things growing over them and slender tendrils of old-fashioned flowers creeping along them are much more interesting than the modern spread of green, public park fashion. Who doesn't think at the occasional patch of color seen through a thick hedge, at the adventurous roses that clamber over a high stone wall? There is always an element of mystery, of remoteness, hanging about a wall of any sort.—"The Housewife," by Ruby Ross Goodnow and Rayne Adams.

**Language of the Chest.**  
A doctor hears some curious noises when he places the stethoscope against your chest to test whether you are fit for the army or not. When the lungs are healthy a pleasant breezy sound, soft in tone, is heard as the breath is drawn in and expelled. If the stethoscope conveys to his ear a gurgling or bubbling sound the doctor knows that you are in what is known as the moist stage of bronchitis. In the dry stage of the same complaint the sound is a whistling, wheezy tone.

One of the signs of pneumonia is the soft crackling note that comes through the stethoscope. It is not unlike the sound that can be heard when your finger and thumb have touched a sticky substance and you first place them together and then part them, holding them close to your ear.

Doctors occasionally hear a dripping sound, and that tells them that air and water have got into some part of the chest where they have no right.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Historic Pavia.**  
Much history has been written at the quaint Italian town of Pavia, which is not so well known to the tourist as it should be. For 200 years, until Charlemagne overthrew them, it was the capital of the Lombard kings, the kings of that one-time Teutonic tribe of Longobards who conquered Italy, only to be themselves slowly conquered and become Italians or, more accurately, Romanized. It is they who ruled over this great fertile plain between the Alps and the Apennines. In the church of San Michele kings of Italy were crowned a thousand years ago. Here two Germans at least—Henry II. (1004) and Frederick Barbarossa (1155)—received upon their brows that "iron crown of the Lombards" which conveyed the sovereignty of Italy.—Argonaut.

**Stories of "Old Q."**  
The "wickedness" of "Old Q." (the Marquis of Queensberry) has passed into a proverb, but two tales of his other traits may be quoted from Mrs. Jerrold's "The Deans and the Dandies." One is that he "paid a doctor to keep him well, deducting fees when he was ill, and thus when he died left his physician his creditor for £10,000," and the other that "there was a popular prejudice against drinking milk in London at this time because it was believed that the Duke bathed each morning in milk, which was subsequently sold to consumers."

**The Difference.**  
"Queer, isn't it, what difference unimportant little things in themselves will make?"  
"Like what, for instance?"  
"Like stripes on men's clothes. It makes all the difference in the world whether they run down or across."—Detroit Free Press.

**Bamboo.**  
The bamboo sometimes grows two feet in twenty-four hours. There are thirty varieties of this tree. The smallest is only six inches in height and the largest 150 feet.

**Just Fits.**  
"The time, the place and the girl are seldom found together."  
"That alludes to the hired girl all right."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.**  
**Trichinosis.**  
The disease known as trichinosis, which may result from eating raw pork, is caused by certain round worms called trichinae. These are microscopic in size and infest the flesh of hogs.  
Unlike many other infections, diseases, the severity of an attack of trichinosis depends upon the number of parasites swallowed. Large quantities of slightly infected pork must be eaten to produce appreciable effects. If severe illness follows the eating of a small amount of meat the pork must have been heavily infested.  
To avoid trichinosis no form of pork in the raw state or in dried or smoked sausages and hams should be eaten. All pork used as food should be thoroughly cooked. If this is done the value or wholesomeness of the meat for food purposes is not impaired by the fact that the parasites were present.

**Ceconomy.**  
"The secret of saving money is economy. Don't you think?" I asked of the said little man on crutches, adjacent to whose home I had just moved. We had been making our acquaintance through a common subject of interest. The little man sighed. "Perhaps," he said rather sadly, "but one must always be careful in selecting those things on which it is best to economize."

I waited attentively, knowing that he had something on his mind which he would like to tell me.

"My wife," he resumed, "wouldn't let me sprinkle ashes on the path and steps at our home for fear I would throw some of it into the horse and injure the colic."

"I slipped on the top step," he broke in, "and I cost her \$24 for doctor's bills. I'd give \$25 this time for a horse of mine. This would have paid for new carpets in every room in the house and left enough for an extended vacation for my wife."

And I thought from his tone of voice that the little idea appealed to him rather strongly.—Judge.

**Gasoline Once Despised.**  
It is interesting to pore over a despised and perhaps, for the time, a harmful byproduct may develop into the chief product of an industry and a shortage seriously affect the general comfort and economy of our lives.

Just now gasoline is an everyday example. In the time of the early coal oil lamp many dangers lurked in the poorly refined oil, and every effort was made to increase the yield of high flash kerosene and remove for this reason gasoline from the oil. This gasoline was then little more than a waste product, to be disposed of when possible or thrown away and allowed to evaporate or even run into the rivers with the resulting danger of fire. Now all is changed, and the utmost effort of the chemist and engineer is called for to devise means of increasing the yield of this despised byproduct at the expense of the higher boiling fractions in the crude oil.—Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering.

**Did His Best.**  
The young politician was as obliging as possible, but there was a limit to his possibilities. When the reporter asked him what his wife would wear at the mayor's reception he assumed a confidential air.

"I'll tell you just as much as I know myself," he said. "Last night she told me she should wear white. This morning at breakfast she said she'd decided on her rose colored gown, and when I said goodby to her she had spread a gray one beside the rose colored on one chair and her black lace beside the white on another and was 'taking something else out of the closet. If her hair hadn't caught on a hook as she turned round I might have been able to tell you more."

**The Elusive Fly.**  
Any one who has tried with outstretched hand to catch a fly cannot fail to have noticed its wonderful alertness in escaping. "One reason for this," explains a naturalist, "is the fact that the fly was watching the movements of its would be captor out of all or most of its 8,000 eyes. Another reason for its rapid retreat is that, instead of seeing one hand coming toward it, the fly would have seen at least 7,500 hands all looking alike and all moving down upon it in the same direction. A third reason of the fly's timeliness is its ability to vibrate its wings nearly 700 times in a second and to travel through the air at a rate of a mile in two and a half minutes or twenty-four miles an hour."

**A Mild Protest.**  
"Dredgemen and sisters," said Parson Absalom Jonsing as he surveyed the scant covering of the bottom of the contribution basket. "Ah wouldn't say a word to 'signate that any one of you was stingy, but Ah has got to admit that you all is mighty thrifty, tryin' to get to heaven foh about one ten-billionth of a cent a mile."—Brooklyn Eagle.

**The Perfect Figure.**  
"John, dear," queried the young wife glancing up from the physical advice magazine she was perusing, "what is your idea of a perfect figure?"  
"Well," replied her husband, "\$100,000 may not be perfection, but it's near enough to satisfy a man of my simple tastes."—Chicago News.

**The Philippines.**  
The actual land area of the Philippine Islands is about 140,000 square miles, equivalent to New England, New York and New Jersey. The area of the Philippines is somewhat less than that of Japan proper, which has an area of some 100,000 square miles.—New York American.

**Pewless Churches.**  
There were no pews in the churches of Scotland before the reign of Charles I., and people who wished to be seated while attending services took stools with them. For the evening service the parishioners provided themselves with their own candles.

**Highly Polished.**  
"Mr. Sinnick is very polished, isn't he?"  
"Very! Everything he says reflects on some one."—Boston Transcript.

**Tiresome.**  
"Don't you have to have a man tell you the same story twice?"  
"Yes, especially if it's the one that I told him."—Boston Transcript.

**Discontent.**  
The want of self-reliance.—Eure.

## BIG TREE MAIL STATION.

Renowned as the Oldest Postoffice Building in America.

The pioneers of the northwest often made use of huge trees hollowed out by fire or decay. Some of these "tree houses" they occupied as temporary residences. Others they used as shelters for stock or as primitive barns. Only one, however, ever lost the distinction of being a United States postoffice. That station is in Chinook county, in the state of Washington.

In early days the settlers were widely scattered, and it was a long journey to reach the nearest postoffice. Farmers could not leave their fields and stock to go to the postoffice. The tree stump, twelve feet in diameter and reduced to a shell by fire, was a place from which a number of trails radiated.

By common consent it became the postoffice for a wide region. The settlers put on a roof of cedar shakes and nailed boards around its interior, which they regarded as marked with their names. There was a large box for the outgoing mail. There were no locks, but the mails were never tampered with.

This primitive postoffice was used for more than a year. It has been carefully preserved and is annually visited by hundreds of interested sightseers. The stump is believed to be over 2,000 years old, which clearly establishes its right to the distinction of being the oldest postoffice building in America.—Youth's Companion.

## GRANDEES OF SPAIN.

**Etiquette of the Hat That Differentiates the Three Ranks.**  
A grandee of Spain enjoys the privilege, granted him many hundreds of years ago, of remaining "covered" in the presence of his sovereign. This custom dates from the period when, according to the theory then held, the king was "the first among equals."

The ancient formula always at the coronation of the kings of old Spain was: "We, your equals, choose you to reign over us." And the king assented in this declaration of his nobles.

There was a time when all grandees of Spain wore their hats in the presence of the king, but in time the idea of caste began to prevail, even among the grandees, with the result that they were eventually divided into three classes, and these classes were distinguished by the hat etiquette.

The first class entered the royal presence covered; the second class, entered uncovered, and after an advance of a few steps, put on their hats, unbidden by the king, and the third class also entered uncovered, but did not "cover" until requested to do so by the king. Then, according to the etiquette, "all were equal."

There have been grandees who were not Spaniards—notably the Duke of Wellington, upon whom the cortes conferred the honor in recognition of his services to the state.—Exchange.

**Safety First.**  
It was a children's matinee of "Alice in Wonderland." Parties of small fry conveyed by guardian adults had been pouring in a steady stream down the aisles to settle in their seats with much flutter of short skirts and bobbing of heads and tossing back of curls.

One group consisted of mother and nurse, a gay little maid of eight or so, and a solemn little boy somewhat younger. Each child clutched a program, and on their faces was a look of rapt expectancy. As they were filing into their seats the little girl pulled at her mother's sleeve and said in a loud stage whisper:

"Mother, don't you think you and Marie had better sit at the two ends to keep away the germs, you know?"—New York Post.

**The Czarina.**  
"Do try and get the empress to smile, Eulalia," said one of the grand duchesses to me at some court function.

But that was sooner said than done. There is not a trace of artificiality in the empress' character. She seemed unable to pretend she was enjoying herself when, in point of fact, she was fatigued and bored. Moving as the central figure of a splendid pageant, I think she was always wishing the ceremony to be at an end and to find herself free to be with her children again.—H. R. H. the Infanta Eulalia to Century.

**Alphabetical.**  
Willis—Won't you dine with me? Gillis—Thank you. I just dined. I was home and had my regular meal of apples, apricots and asparagus. Willis—Isn't that a rather odd combination? Gillis—Well, you see, my wife went to a domestic science school and had to leave after the first week.—Life.

**Not Guilty.**  
It was 4 a. m., and Bilkins crept softly into the house and removed his shoes, but as he tiptoed up the stairs one of the treads gave a loud creak.

"Is that you, John?" demanded Mrs. Bilkins from above.

"No, my love," replied Bilkins; "it's the stairs."—Illustrated Bits.

**Learning About Women.**  
"The only way for a man to learn all about a woman is to get married!"  
"And study the ways of his wife, eh?"  
"No! Listen to what she tells him about other women."—Boston Transcript.

**Two of a Kind.**  
"My dear Mrs. Gadsby, I'm so glad to see you. What is the latest gossip?"  
"My dear, that is just what I called to find out."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## PLAYING GRANDMA

By M. QUAD

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"Mildred, do you know how old you are?"

It was Mildred Benson herself, who, with a ladylike yawn, laid aside her book and answered:

"Almost as old as Methuselah."

"And do you know just how much to have been married two or three years ago? How you are twenty-two years old, and as far as you have told me, you have not even been in love yet. What is the matter, dear?"

"Well, grandma, there's a good many things the matter. I am a sort of talkative little thing."

"Is that so, Mildred? You are a hard on yourself. Go put on your hat and take a long walk."

"Yes, I guess I will," was the answer, and with the words a light in the thought flashed into the girl's brain, and her eyes sparkled with fun.

"If I am old enough to match Methuselah's age I am old enough to wear spectacles and be a grandma," laughed the girl as she took off her own outfit and brought from grandma's room a different one.

When asked by grandma's best friend the deception was a fair one.

Once outside of the gate she headed down the road and began at once to practice the walk that naturally goes with old age. There was a small grove beside the highway a quarter of a mile away, which she was bound for.

Miss Mildred reached the grove with out adventure, but one was coming and close at hand. She took a seat on a log and was wondering if anything further would happen, when something did. A man came out of the woods on the other side of the highway, and as he saw her, he stopped and asked:

"Grandma, did you see a rabbit run across the road here? I want to shoot one and get one of its feet for luck."

"No, I didn't," was the reply as the girl noticed that the man had a gun and from his bearing was evidently from the city.

"Well, there goes my chance," sighed the young man, who was evidently about twenty-five years old, as he came across the road and sat down on the same log and wiped the perspiration from his forehead.

Miss Mildred turned a shoulder to him to hide her face as much as possible, but after a minute he continued:

"Grandma, do you believe there's any luck in carrying a rabbit's foot?"

"There may be," was the muffled rejoinder.

"I have an old grandma myself," said the man after a pause of a minute or two. "She keeps to the old-fashioned ways, same as you do, and we never try to modernize her. I beg your pardon when I say that your attire is not only unique, but very becoming. Might I ask without rudeness how old you are?"

"I feel about a hundred and twenty-five years old," replied Miss Mildred.

"Well, that's a good old age," said the stranger with a laugh, "and I hope you'll live to be a hundred and fifty. I hope I have not intruded, but I must go now. I want to get that rabbit if possible."

And Brian Moore, who did live in the city and was out in the country for a week's holiday, rose up and lifted his hat and went on. When he was out of sight Miss Mildred lifted her spectacles and placed them on the log beside her and laughed heartily for the next ten minutes. She must go back and tell Grandma Parsons about it, and she did go back, but when she rose up to go she left the spectacles behind her. She had been in the house ten minutes or more, and she and grandma were making merry over the adventure, when a knock was heard at the front door.

"I'll see who is there," said the girl, and, forgetting that she still wore the ancient costume which she had donned when she set out for the grove, she walked through the hall and at the door she came face to face with the man who was hunting a rabbit's foot. He started back at sight of her, and she started back at sight of him. He recovered first, and, handing out the spectacles, he demurely said, and smiled as he said it:

"Please, grandma, but you left your spectacles behind on the log. I had to go back there to see if the rabbit had taken refuge under it."

Miss Mildred reached out and took the spectacles, but she did not thank him. She tried to, but failed. Instead of thanks, she found herself saying:

"You look tired and hot. Shan't I bring you a glass of water?"

"If you please," he half laughed.

The water was brought, and then the two sat down on the veranda, and when the girl confessed her crime, with many a blush and giggle, and the young man confessed that he was not after rabbits, there was talk of other matters.

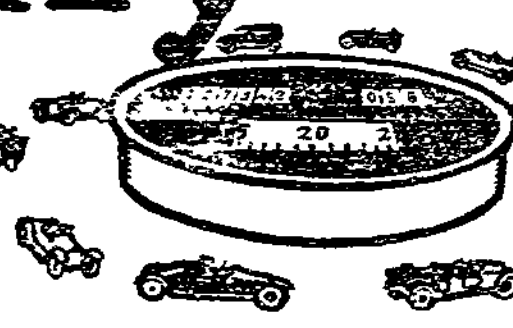
How should such an adventure end? The answer came three months later, when Grandma Parsons said to her granddaughter:

"Mildred, Mr. Moore has been calling here at intervals ever since he looked for the rabbit. Has he been looking for something else?"

And the girl kissed her and hid her face on her shoulder and replied in a whisper:

"I guess, grandma, he's looking for me, and I hope I will bring him more luck than a rabbit's foot!"

# Why



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